

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 23.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917.

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MCGILL MISSION HOLDS FIRST GREAT MEET

Splendid Addresses Given by Dr. Balme, F.R.C.S., and Mr. B. H. McClain.

VIEW OF GREATER MCGILL.

The National Awakening of India, Ceylon and China—The Great Powers of the East and Their Wealth of Tradition.

"In my College days in the States, we looked with great admiration on McGill University. A fine spirit seemed to be associated with this name. And now that I have visited your College I see that fine spirit exemplified in more than one way." These were the significant words with which Mr. B. H. McClain, from India, opened his address before a supper-gathering of the McGill Mission in Strathcona Hall last night. Mr. McClain is at present Travelling Secretary for the Foreign Department of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He has spent three years in the Calcutta Y.M.C.A., two years in Lucknow, one year with the Indian troops in the Persian Gulf, and some weeks in Ceylon, where he met Murray G. Brooks, '08, National Secretary of the Ceylon Y.M.C.A.'s.

Principal Rexford, Dr. Symonds, Prof. Gifford, Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Mr. O. A. Dawson, Prof. P. J. Turner and a score of undergraduates were present. After the supper was over Prof. Armstrong, Chairman of the Mission, in a few introductory remarks, outlined the nature of the gathering, and the plans of the Mission for the current year.

"We are especially fortunate tonight," said Prof. Armstrong, "to have with us two gentlemen, Mr. B. H. McClain from India, who has been in close touch with our work at Ceylon, and who has come expressly to McGill for helping us out for a few days, and Dr. Harold Balme, a Medical Missionary from China, whom Mr. MacLeod met a few days ago in Niagara, and who is visiting Montreal for a short time in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement. Both these men are gentlemen who stand, to my mind, as pioneers of service and of sacrifice, and they are both honourable men. We are glad to have them in McGill."

Prof. Armstrong then announced that two of the members of the executive went overseas, and their positions had to be filled since the last meeting of the Mission. Mr. G. Heslam, B.A., enlisted with the McGill Battery last June, and his place was taken by Mr. A. McGarry, B.A., '13. Lt. E. A. Corbett, the able Secretary of the Mission, went overseas last September, and his position was filled by the new Secretary of the Association, Mr. Donald MacLeod, a man, Prof. Armstrong said, who had already done brilliant work in connection with the Y.M.C.A.'s of the city.

The Chairman then called on Mr. MacLeod to introduce Dr. Balme. Mr. MacLeod expressed his thanks to the Chairman for his kind words, and stated that he considered it a great honour to have been chosen as Secretary of the McGill Mission. He spoke of the great privilege of being allowed to do something which would make Murray Brooks and Gordon Brown feel that the McGill Mission stands right behind them in their glorious work of service and sacrifice. In introducing Dr. Balme, Mr. MacLeod said that Dr. Balme was an F.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery in Shantung University and Superintendent of the University Hospital. Dr. Balme is a graduate of the University of London, and is now connected with the largest medical college in China. At present he is travelling in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Dr. Balme, in beginning his address, expressed his great pleasure of being privileged to be present at such a gathering. The work of the McGill Mission was intensely interesting to him. "Any one interested in educational or religious work in the East," said Dr. Balme, "is confronted with an extraordinary similarity of conditions. Under the apparent differences, for example, one finds in China and India there is an undercurrent, a rising of a tremendous vital power which moves on and on. Before the British occupation of India there was a total absence of national or coherent feeling of unity and kinship. Since then a feeling of nationality has developed, which has become a tremendous power in that nation's life." "And so with China," continued Dr. Balme. In 1911 not only the yoke of the Manchus was broken, that in itself was not the only great accomplishment, but one was awed with that splendid body of men who gathered together from all over China to discuss the future of their country. Before the students of India and the students of China the same problem presents itself, the same intense nationalistic passion, and those from the (Continued on Page 3.)

"PAT" ROONEY.



"Pat" was elected yesterday to the office of President of the Hockey Club by a big majority.

ANNUAL WAS DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF SCI. '19

Class Decided to go Ahead, and Elected Representatives.

The Science '19 Class held a meeting in the Chemistry Building yesterday, in which it was unanimously decided to get out an Annual this year, as usual.

The question of financing the project was then brought up, and the estimate of cost based on last year's experience and drawn up by the class executives was read.

As a basis for discussion of the subject, a budget prepared by the Presidents of the Junior Classes was taken up part by part. The liabilities likely to be incurred were first considered. Estimates for printing were somewhat higher than for last year.

The means of financing were then discussed. It was customary for the Junior year to sign over a portion of the caution deposit made with the Bursar. This used to be \$200, but circumstances seemed to demand a larger amount this year. The number of students in the Junior Classes this year was about 170. With this in view, it was thought possible to dispose of 400 copies of the Annual. The budget assumed that good support could be secured from advertising. This would necessitate each Junior paying ultimately about \$5.

Thereupon the vote for publishing the Annual was taken, with the result that as far as Science '19 was concerned, the Annual would be supported. The class also voted that the Annual could collect up to \$2.50 per member for its uses from the caution deposits.

The representatives to the Annual board elected were: To the Editorial Board—D. G. Proudfoot, Leslie Code. To the Business Board—Clifford Heeny.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.
2 to 6 p.m., practice for Sports Day, R.V.C.
3 p.m.—Football. Science vs. Medicine.
Meeting of R.V.C. '18, 1:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.—Water polo, McGill vs. Maisonneuve.
8:00 p.m.—Med. Undergrad. Society Meeting.

COMING.
Oct. 27.—Sports Day, R.V.C.
Oct. 29.—Arts and Law vs. Med. Football.
Oct. 29.—Partial Students Meeting, R.V.C.
Oct. 30.—Conversations at Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 31.—Meeting of Delta Sigma Society.
Nov. 2.—Devotional Meeting, R.V.C.

NEWS OF A. E. BECKWITH.

In a personal letter to Dr. Porter, Lady Brunton states that she and Sir Stopford have recently visited Beckwith, who has a broken leg, and is in a V.A.D. hospital at Cooden Camp, Beckhill. He is reported to be doing well, but Sir Stopford has arranged to have his friend, Dr. Law, an eminent London practitioner, see Beckwith, when he makes his next visit to Beckhill Camp.

CAPT. GRAHAM TELLS C.O.T.C. EXPERIENCES

Former Chaplain Describes Front as he Knew it.

PRAISES COL. MAGEE.

Many Were Traps Set by Teutons For Unwary Tommies.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and as Capt. Simpson remarked last night, the rain was a God-send to the members of the C.O.T.C., and it took the form of an address from Capt. Graham, late chaplain of a Canadian cavalry unit in France.

Capt. Simpson, in introducing the speaker, pointed out that Capt. Graham had begun his military career as private in the ranks of B Company, C. O. T. C., later becoming chaplain of the 148th Overseas Battalion, affiliated with the McGill C.O.T.C.

Capt. Graham began by saying that everywhere he went in France or England, he met grads, or undergrads of McGill, and that it was a great pleasure to him to speak to such a splendid body of men in uniform able to follow those who had gone before, taking up the duties imposed on every man with red blood in his veins.

The Captain went on to say that though it was greatly against his desires to tell of his own experiences, yet for the benefit of those who would soon be called upon to don the uniform he would try to point out some of the conditions they would encounter.

The lot of those who go, he said, is not at all undesirable. The experience encountered, the knowledge gained, far more than makes up for any inconveniences encountered in severing home connections. The trip to England made in company with, and while he was chaplain of the 148th Battalion, was a most enjoyable and memorable affair. A convoy of five ships conveyed the troops, which convoy was guarded by a single cruiser, since owing to a dense fog the squadron of destroyers failed to locate their charge. Near the end of the voyage the cruiser, receiving orders to report elsewhere, sailed down the line of steamships, her bluejackets at the rail cheering the Canadians, while her band played "O Canada." The Canadian military bands replied with, "Rule, Britannia."

Capt. Graham remained till the 148th was broken up at Christmas, but the men had their Christmas dinner together, consuming ninety turkeys in a huge jollification. At the drafting of the battalion keen disappointment was felt from the Colonel down to the youngest drummer boy, but the action of the Colonel in every way befitted that of a soldier and a gentleman even in that trying time. Col. Magee indulged, in no wire pulling, but merely reiterated to his staff the command of headquarters, saying: "Gentlemen, we have been ordered to break up. Let the orders be carried out to the letter." It is such spirit that has secured for him the position of general staff officer, No. 2, of the Fourth Division in France.

After the drafting of the 148th, Capt. Graham was the first officer of that battalion to reach France. He was attached to a Canadian Cavalry Brigade, a Western unit, owing to a mistake in name, and another Graham became chaplain of the 24th Montreal Battalion, of which he at first expected to be the "padre."

On his way to the front he realized for the first time the magnitude of the task of transportation, both as to men and supplies, and in his opinion we must "hats off" to the unfortunate and much maligned gentlemen who wear red on their caps. On this trip, after waiting eighteen hours at a station in a drizzling rain, his transport train arrived, and he, in company with four or five Indian officers, was assigned to a car. Being a European he entered first, followed by the Indians. They immediately "kicked up such a row" he expected never to see the firing line, but a later investigation showed that the car contained meat for the Indian soldiers, and since a white man's shadow had fallen on it, all those who ate thereof were in danger of eternal damnation.

The meat ostensibly was consigned to the junk heap, but in the opinion of the Captain it eventually fed the stomachs for which it was originally intended.

During the course of his address the Captain described only one incident of which he was not an eye-witness. This concerned the winning of the V.C. by a Canadian officer. It appears that outpost work had revealed the presence of a number of Boches in a small rectangular wood opposite the Canadian lines. The Colonel in command of that section planned a direct and flank attack on the wood. The charge was launched, a splendid cavalry charge, when the officer commanding one of the squadrons attacking a flank spied an enemy machine gun.

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.
Editorial Department Up. 433.
Business Department Up. 433.
Advertising Department Main 2662.

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H. Lipsey, '19.

GET OUT AND FIGHT.

Generally speaking, it is the fighter who gets things done in life. The man who is willing to let matters take their own course out of sheer disinclination to come into conflict with anyone is never likely to prove a benefactor to mankind. Just as at the front, leaders of an aggressive type are necessary to the forces, so at home here men are needed who can see the right thing to be done and are able to go ahead regardless of opposition until they accomplish it. Such men are bound to have plenty of enemies, and perhaps their friends will be few, but these will be friends of the right sort, men who have come to see where true strength of character lies.

Everybody is familiar with the kind of man who never has a difference of opinion with anybody, who is willing to accept any measure that is brought up for discussion, regardless of the right and wrong of the matter simply because he does not like the clash of wills that will follow his opposition to it. Such a student may be fairly popular among his fellows, but when his name is mentioned in connection with a responsible position, for example, there will be a general shrugging of shoulders and the bystanders will remark, "He's a decent chap, all right, but ——" To speak plainly, he is not the sort of man one can depend on to stand by his side in a tight corner, however amiable he may be in everyday life.

It stands to reason that there must be a time to every man when he must either fight or be ready to sacrifice all his highest ideals, just as England, apart from the question of her safety, would have had to turn traitor to her ideals had she decided not to go into this war. This time of trial may very well come to a man during his college career, which is essentially a character-forming period of life. It would be well if every student of McGill would bear in mind the fact that the issue must be faced. No amount of putting off will avail him; sooner or later he must fight or "go under."

In writing this, it is not our intention to glorify the blustering type of character which is always at daggers-drawn with two-thirds of his acquaintances, and indulges in quarrels from the mere love of combat. Such a character is deservedly unpopular at college. Yet, in our opinion, he is to be preferred to the first class of man mentioned. He makes many blunders, no doubt, but at any rate he generally backs up his opposition to a measure by acts. He may be cordially hated in several quarters, but dislike in his case is mingled with a certain grudging respect. As for the man who is afraid to oppose anybody or anything, he is despised by everyone. The right minded men despise him for not coming out strongly on the right side, and the others, for not knowing his own mind and for being susceptible to every outside influence.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

With "Pat" Rooney as president of the Hockey Club we feel entirely justified in predicting a successful season. Rooney enters his new office with an ample experience which should prove an invaluable asset to the Club. Last year, in spite of many disadvantages and difficulties, McGill came within an ace of capturing the City League Championship. The approaching season presents a very encouraging and hopeful prospect. In addition to several members of last year's team, who will again appear on the Red and White line-up, a number of well known hockey players who are now pursuing courses at McGill will, it is expected, prove valuable additions to the University team.

Therefore we have no hesitation in predicting a most satisfactory season for the Hockey Club, and only ask for the association the support and hearty co-operation of the student-body as a whole.

MANDOLIN CLUB MEETING.

The Mandolin Club will hold its first practice for the season in the studio of Mr. Geo. A. Peate, which is next to the Willis Building, on the corner of Drummond and Ste. Catherine Streets, at 7:30 sharp on Monday evening, the 29th.

All members of last year's organization are expected to be present, and all new men in college who can play a mandolin, even if self-taught, are urged to attend. These meetings afford the members a grand opportunity to keep in practice, the only expense being the cost of the music.

If you have last year's music, bring it along. It is not necessary to bring your instruments, as Mr. Peate has a supply of mandolins ready for practice. Don't forget a pick, however. Place—Studio of Geo. A. Peate. Time—7:30 p.m. Date—Monday next.

LECTURES GIVEN IN JOURNALISM.

The course of lectures in Journalism given by the School of Commerce opened yesterday. The initial lecture

SOME SILK SOCKS.

You students whose tastes to extravagance run,
Whose silk socks are bought at a quarter a pair;
Oh, heed your professor, and think it not fun,
When he tells you the reason these wear out and tear.

The factory workers could tell you right quick
How your "silk" socks can sport 'round a lustre so rare;
Oh! The stuff that they get and mix up and make stick
To the socks that you buy for a quarter a pair!

To some old cotton batting a varnish they add,
Made of Oxygen, Gelatine, Formaline, too;
And silk socks—(dare I say it, or you will be mad?)
Owe their sheen to what is, very plainly, just glue!

was scheduled for five o'clock in Room 5, the Arts Building, the lecturer being Mr. Sandwell.

R. V. C. NOTES.

The R. V. C. Red Cross began work yesterday. Members of the Executive will be in the Common Room to give out material four days a week: Monday and Tuesday, from 11 to 1; Thursday and Friday, from 4 to 6. Bed-pads, bandages, bid-socks, small kit bags, as well as socks are to be undertaken. There is work for everybody and every girl is urged to do her share.

Devotional meetings under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. will be held every Friday from 5.10 to 5.40 p.m. in the Common Room. Prayers for home and abroad will be offered at these meetings, which will begin on Friday, November 2.

There will be a class meeting of R. V. C. '18 to-day at 1.30 p.m. in the Common Room. The subjects for discussion are graduation, class fees, etc. It is important that every member of the class attend.

"Readings from Dickens," by the Rev. Dr. Symonds will be given at Synod Hall, at the corner of University and Burnside Streets, to-day, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. '21 to-day at five minutes to one in the Mathematics Room. This meeting is very important, and every one is expected to attend.

Miss Isabel Millen, well known to many R. V. C. students, is giving a lecture at the Stevenson Hall, Drummond Street, on Labrador Women and their home industries, this afternoon, at 3.30. Miss Millen will demonstrate all the different processes in the domestic manufacture of cloth—from the carding of the raw wool to the spinning and weaving. As she herself has personally taught many of these women, and has spent the last fifteen months living amongst them, she is well competent to speak on the subject. After the lecture tea will be served, and certain articles of Labrador manufacture, including some high grade wool homespun and fascinating knitting bags, will be offered for sale. The proceeds of the afternoon will be donated to aid Labrador enterprise, and anyone who knows anything of the poverty of these people will realize how urgent is their need.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL.

A school for the benefit of those who never have had a chance is being conducted by the school system of Denver, Col. The object is to teach the wage earners, men, women, youths and girls, how to hold their jobs. The instruction is given by men and women who are successful in the shops and trades. Men and women over 60 years old are among the pupils, while twenty nationalities are represented. There are now nearly 2,000 students enrolled.

The "Opportunity School" offers instruction in automobile mechanics, Red Cross work, cooking, dietetics, and other domestic science subjects, also salesmanship, hairdressing, manicuring, mechanical drafting, millinery, stenography and other practical subjects. The Red Cross section includes first aid work, as well as a part of a regular nurse's training.

One of the most important things taught is the art of dressing and the value of good conduct, self-respect, and a wholesome outlook. The principal of this school, Miss Emily Griffith, was a poor farm girl, who began to teach at the age of 14 years. Her efforts and ability have contributed greatly to the success of the school.

A meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association was held in the Common Room yesterday at 1 o'clock, at which the president, Miss Fowler, announced that Miss Cameron had presented a silver cup to the society, to be used in whatever manner the members wished. It was suggested that it should be given to the winner of the most points in the Sports Day Competitions; that her name should be engraved on it, and that she should keep it for one year (or until the next Sports Day). This was then put in the form of a motion, seconded and passed. A very hearty vote of thanks was proposed to Miss Cameron, for her kindness in presenting it. The president then made a few remarks about Sports Day, giving final instructions about the order of procedure; and the Sports Manager warned everyone to come warmly clothed, and in the regulation costume.

In case of rain Saturday afternoon, Sports Day will be held indoors, just where, to be announced later.

The first meeting of the Partial Students' Society will be held on Monday, October 28th, at one o'clock, in the Common Room. Miss Cameron will make a short address to the students, and general elections will take place. It is hoped that every partial student will make every possible endeavour to be present.

Students of all four years are asked to pay their Daily subscriptions to the secretary of their respective classes by six o'clock to-night.

EXHIBITION OF FOREIGN HANDICRAFT.

A very fine collection of European and Asiatic handicraft is being displayed at the University Settlement this week. The majority of the articles were made by Russians, and principally Lithuanian women before coming to this country; and consequently many unusual and rich designs are to be seen in crochet work, knitting, embroidery and weaving, with the varied and striking colors so representative of the Slavic temperament. As we entered the exhibition rooms

HALL INMATES MEET.

The students rooming at Strathcona Hall held their annual meeting last night to elect the House Committee. Those elected were: G. Cheeseman, First Floor; H. Henderson, Second Floor; T. C. Brown, Third Floor. Business was discussed concerning the regulations of the rooms, and it was decided to hold the annual dinner for inmates of Strathcona Hall on Nov. 7th. Mr. Alec Bell was appointed chairman to attend to this dinner. Arrangements were left in the hands of the House Committee.

Mr. D. McLeod, Secretary of the Hall, made a few remarks concerning the routine of the dormitory in which he requested the co-operation of the students. Pres. Busby presided over this meeting.

ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES' WAR RELIEF WORK.

The University of Toronto is now canvassing for Red Cross Relief with three thousand dollars as their objective. Queen's, following the example of the former, has instituted a campaign for fifteen hundred dollars, to be used for the same purpose.

WORK OF MINING ENGINEERS IN WAR.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. — There was a large attendance at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Institution of Mining Engineers, which was held this year at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Lord Mayor of Newcastle, in welcoming the members, recalled the fact that Newcastle was the commercial centre of the Northumberland and Durham coalfields, and that the coal mining and engineering professions were dependent on one another. He spoke also of the debt of gratitude owed by Great Britain and the Allies to the members of both these callings for what they had done during the war. Mr. John Simpson, president of the North of England Institute, then welcomed the members on behalf of that association.

In reply, Mr. Wallace Thorneycroft of Glasgow, president of the Institution of Mining Engineers and chairman of the meeting, spoke of the strenuous effort which they were making to try to get the maximum output with the minimum number of men. They were, he said, all trying to produce a certain quantity of coke and by-products for explosive purposes, which were essential to the carrying on of the war. Great services had been rendered by many of their members in the field, and he hoped that something would be done for their students who, by joining the forces, had been prevented from taking their certificates as colliery managers. He also spoke of the great problems with which they would have to deal in the future, and of the changes that had taken place in industrial conditions.

yesterday afternoon the sign "Pavilion Lithuania" greeted us, and we stood hesitating—which of the many tables covered with beautiful work should we approach first. In the background, before each of the four large windows was hung an elaborately crocheted or knitted bedspread, with conventional designs of peacocks, and other animals. Here and there from among the piles of dainty embroidery rose miniature towers carrying clocks, made by an emigrant from Lithuania.

As we passed among the tables we heard stories of interest concerning this bit of work and that. "This queer huge hood was brought in by a little dark-eyed Greek girl this morning." When we asked her its use, she said, "Why, it's to put around the baby after he's been baptized." And this wonderfully embroidered man's shirt with its gorgeous colors was brought in to-day by a foreign woman, who, when asked her nationality, replied, "Oh, I am Ukrainian and some of the others you call us Lithuanians, but over here you call us all Russians." She was asked about the articles she had brought in, and said they were her husband's shirts. "Oh, no, he does not wear them here, they are so warm, and besides, one can buy such lovely ones in the stores."

We saw a very interesting Russian bread-plate, on which was carved a sheaf of wheat and words meaning, "The brown loaf is grandfather to the white loaf." The new flag of the Russian Republic was also on exhibition, and hand-modelled vases, carved picture frames, and several specimens of fine basketry, which will be on sale December 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. Some beautiful bead-work for window decorations and similar uses, was also to be seen, and we were told that it was made of twisted paper, and that a great deal of it is being made by invalid soldiers at the present time. A number of national costumes from North Russia, and "Little Russia" have been brought in by these foreign women, who, we were told, listened with great delight and amusement to the guesses of the Canadian women as to just how these were worn.

After a cup of delicious Russian tea, which is served for a very moderate sum, we left, feeling that our afternoon had been exceedingly delightful and well-spent.

This afternoon is the last on which the exhibition is open, and everyone interested will be welcome between four and six o'clock. Tea will be served for 15 cents.

A DARK CRIME REVEALED.

The book is gone, and I feel as Wordsworth is generally supposed to have felt when he became aware that Lucy was in her grave, and remarked so emphatically that this would make a considerable difference to him; or words to that effect. . . . I said, "as Wordsworth is generally supposed to have felt," for any one imbued with the spirit of modern science will read the poem with different eyes from those of a mere literary critic. He will note that Wordsworth is most careful not to explain the nature of the difference which the death of Lucy will occasion to him. He tells us that there will be a difference; but there the matter ends. The superficial reader takes it that he was very sorry she was dead; it is, of course, possible that he may actually have been so, but he has not said this. On the contrary, he has hinted plainly that she was ugly and generally disliked; she was only like a violet when she was half-hidden from the view, and only fair as a star when there were so few stars out that it was practically impossible to make an invidious comparison. If there were as many as even two stars, the likeness was felt to be at an end. If Wordsworth had imprudently promised to marry this young person, and had afterwards seen someone whom he liked better, then Lucy's death would undoubtedly have made a considerable difference to him, and this is all he has ever said that it would do. What right have we to put glosses upon the masterly reticence of a poet, and cry it him with feigns possibly the very reverse of these he actually entertained.

Sometimes, indeed, I have been inclined to think that a mystery is being hinted at, more dark than any critic has suspected. I do not happen to possess a copy of the poem, but the writer, if I am not mistaken, says that "few could know when Lucy ceased to be." "Ceased to be" is a suspiciously euphemistic expression, and the words "few could know" are not applicable to the ordinary peaceful death of a domestic servant such as Lucy appears to have been. No matter how obscure the deceased, any number of people can know the day and hour of his or her demise, whereas in this case we are expressly told that it would be impossible for them to know. Wordsworth was nothing if not accurate, and would not have said that few could know, unless he was aware of circumstances that precluded all but those implicated in the crime of her death from knowing the precise moment of its occurrence. If Lucy was the kind of person not obscurely portrayed in a help, either by cutting her throat or smothering her, in concert, perhaps, with his friends Southey and Coleridge; and if he had thus found himself released from an engagement which had become irksome to him, or possibly from the threat of an action for breach of promise, then there is not a syllable in the poem with which he crowns his crime that is not alive with meanings. On any other supposition to the general reader it is unintelligible.—Samuel Butler.

THE SECOND SING.

Siss—Bang—Boomalaca—Rah!!! With the good old hymns and a roaring fire competing with an effort to harmonize in the "Make a joyful noise" the Second Sing next Sunday night will present several very attractive features.

The ones who will be privileged to spend the last happy hour of a Perfect Day next Sunday in the cosy Reading Room of the Hall, will proceed there accompanied with their lady friends from the Royal Victoria College. This is the first mixed "sing" this year, and a large attendance is expected. Cap. Aylward has been informed of the coming of the legions, and he will be on hand with all the shining grit of his profession of making that exquisite beverage, supposed to be coffee at times.

"Hip!" Henderson, the newly appointed chairman of the Social Committee, has been making special arrangements for the carting of food stuffs, among which we understand fruit cake will dominate the plates. And for the consolation of those who have thus far led a secluded life several chairs will be placed at the back of the room, so that they may form the rear guard of the vocal serenade which will fill the "Hall" on this occasion.

The gathering will also have the privilege to listen to the experiences of Mr. McClain, who has served with the British and Indian forces in the Mesopotamian Campaign for a year recently.

A special invitation is hereby extended to all the lady students of the University to hear Mr. McClain, whose story will be of thrilling experiences in the Garden of Eden.

Let us all line up and show our appreciation to the Y.M.C.A. authorities for preparing such a delightful evening for the benefit of the student body at a time when social activities have been eliminated altogether.

MEETING OF SCI. '20.

A meeting of Sci. '20 was held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building. The president first asked that all who had expended money for the class hand in their bills to the treasurer. It was decided that one dollar would be sufficient for a class fee, and that amount was accordingly levied. C. L. Dewar was elected by acclamation to collect designs for a class pin, and to submit them to the class at the next meeting.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$500. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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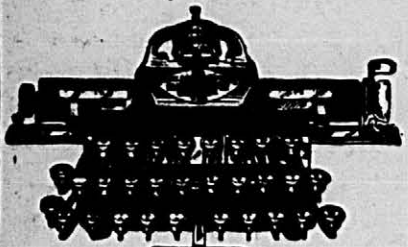
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ZEPPELIN FORESTALLED.

In an issue of a well-known provincial paper, in England, just one hundred years ago, appeared a news item which has peculiar appositeness to the present day and hour. "A country clergyman in Lower Saxony," the item ran, "has invented an Air Ship. The machine is built of light wood, and it is made to float in the air chiefly by means of the constant action of a large pair of bellows, of peculiar construction. The wings on both sides are directed by thin cords. The height to which the farmer's boy, whom the inventor has instructed in the management of it, has hitherto ascended with it is inconsiderable, because his attention has been more directed to give a progressive than an ascending motion to his machine." One cannot help wishing that there were a further record, a full story, in fact, of the adventures of the farmer's boy and the Saxon clergyman of a hundred years ago and his air ship; but then, perhaps there never was anything more to record.

COURSE OF LECTURES IN STORY-TELLING

Informal Talks by Mr. John Bradford and Miss G. Hatton.

Many of the readers of the Daily will be interested in the short course of lectures in the art of story telling put on under the auspices of "The Story Tellers' League of Montreal," and no doubt many will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these lectures, and learn something of this fine art, which is being greatly revived.

The leaders of these courses, Mr. John Bradford and Miss Grace Hatton, need no introduction to McGill students. Both are experts on the subject, and are capable of making their courses not only interesting, but instructive. The Daily heartily recommends them to any who might be interested. Particulars are as follows:

Within the past few seasons there has come a great revival of interest in the ancient and honorable art of story-telling.

In colleges, libraries, playgrounds, schools, camps, and in Sunday Schools and churches has the interest in and value of this great art been more and more recognized.

So many requests for training and practice have been received in Montreal that, at a recent meeting of those interested, it was decided to form a Story-Tellers' League in order to provide opportunity for training and to stimulate a broader interest in a city-wide way.

The courses are open to any interested. The fee of 50c. charged is to cover the cost of printing, postage, stationery, etc.

Applications for membership should be sent to Miss Fairbairn, secretary-treasurer, care Y.W.C.A., Dorchester street West.

The talks will be of an informal character, and stories will be told at each session.

The lectures will take place in Stevenson Hall, 169 Drummond St. Lecturer, Mr. John Bradford.

Fairmount Y.W.C.A., 151 Fairmount Ave., W. Lecturer, Miss Grace Hatton.

The schedule is as follows:

1—Friday, Oct. 26—Introduction.
2—Friday, Nov. 2—What a story really is.
3—Friday, Nov. 19—How to tell a story.
4—Friday, Nov. 16—The basis of appeal in stories.
5—Friday, Nov. 23—How to use stories.
6—Friday, Nov. 30—Story hour programmes.

MILITARY SERVICE ACT MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Arrangements have been completed for the medical examinations of students at McGill under the Military Service Act.

The board will sit at the offices of the C. O. T. C. Headquarters, beginning Friday evening, October 26th, at 8.00 p.m.

Those students who have not already been examined will appear for examination as below:

Friday, Oct. 26—Arts and Science.
Saturday, Oct. 27—Medicine, Second Year.
Monday, Oct. 29—Medicine, First Year.
Tuesday, Oct. 30—Medicine, Third Year.
Wednesday, Oct. 31—Medicine, Fourth Year.
Thursday, Nov. 1—Medicine, Fifth Year.

In order that the work of the board may be facilitated, students must appear on the evening allotted to their class.

GRADUATE WOUNDED.

Word has been received by private cable and from the Director of Records that Major Walter C. Hyde, Sc. '15, Canadian Field Artillery, has been slightly wounded, and is now in Southern Hospital, Bristol. Major Hyde is the youngest son of the late George Hyde, and when the war started he was a student at McGill and a member of the C.O.T.C. He left college to take the Field Artillery course at Kingston, and went overseas with the 21st Battery early in 1915. A short time later he joined the 10th Battery, C.F.A., and has been with this Battery in France for the past two and a half years.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Theological Undergraduate Society is formed. A. N. Withey, M.A., is elected president.

News is received that the No. 3 General Hospital students have formed a society, of which F. G. Miller was elected president.

Science Freshmen decide to give the Sophs. a smoker.

Y. M. C. A. announce that the annual conversations will be held as usual in Strathcona Hall.

SUNDAY ADDRESSES BY REV. DR. SYMONDS

Sunday Afternoon Lectures to Deal With Much Discussed Religious Topics.

"Some Religious Problems of Our Times" is the title of a series of addresses to be delivered by Dr. Symonds, of Christ Church Cathedral, in the Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street, particulars of which are given below. Realizing Dr. Symonds' popularity as a preacher to students, we feel that many McGill men will be interested in these addresses, and will endeavour to hear them.

Owing to the great advances which have recently been made in our knowledge of the Bible and of the world of nature, a flood of new light has been thrown on many religious questions. It has, therefore, been necessary to reconsider many old truths from new viewpoints, with the result that to many persons it has seemed that the foundations of the Christian faith were insecure.

The war, furthermore, has beaten into the minds of many men the real and overwhelming importance of many things in the spiritual world which they formerly passed by with but little concern.

The Y.M.C.A., both on the field of battle and in civil life, having been brought into very close relations with the young men of Canada, has had these facts borne in upon it. So also have many of the leading men in our churches.

The lectures of this course by the Rev. Herbert Symonds, D.D., LL.D., will deal with the new difficulties presented by this changing age, and will show that, while the foundations of the Christian belief stand secure, the recent advances of knowledge necessitate a modification of certain views which were formerly held in the Christian Church. Each lecture will be followed by a period for questions and discussions.

The lectures will be given as follows:

Oct. 28—The Religious Situation of To-day.
Nov. 4—What is Religion?
Nov. 18—Religion and the Idea of Evolution.
Nov. 25—The Bible in the Twentieth Century.
Dec. 2—The Problem of Providence.
Dec. 9—Creeds and their Claims.
Dec. 16—The Church and its Claims.

"GAMEY" STRATTON HOME.

Flight Lieut. "Gamey" Stratton, the former Varsity rugby and hockey player, is at present home from France recuperating from an attack of fever.

McGILL MISSION HOLDS FIRST GREAT MEET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

outside world anxiously fear that it may lead too far, while those of us who come from the inside circle ask the question whether it will lead far enough. Of course, passionate nationalism as in Germany's case, means the denationalization of all other countries. Students of India and China have before them to-day the example of Japan and of other countries, and they, too, long for that splendid spirit of sacrifice and co-operation for their own country.

It is at this point, Dr. Balme said, the Christian message can help. This power of nationalism which is so awake in these countries must not become a fetter to their development and progress, but must be led aright. The Christian spirit of brotherhood and internationalism must be brought to them by their leaders, and the best way to preach to them can be done by going to their country and living among them, and not by preaching to them from afar.

Mr. B. H. McClain was then called upon to describe his experiences in the East. Before doing this, he spoke of the admiration the students in the United States have for McGill University, and of the fine traditions of McGill which they knew were the very best. He then went on to speak of the wonderful work that is being done in Ceylon and India. He stated that Ceylon was moving with the same spirit as India, China and Japan. The work of the Y. M. C. A. in Colombo is not only essential, but it is a necessity for the welfare of that city.

The speaker then went on to state that conditions in the East are changing very rapidly. He stated that the Governor of Ceylon was a director of the Y. M. C. A. who had been in the East, and that the Government has given the Association moral and financial support in order that they may do all they possibly can to help the people of Ceylon.

Mr. McClain then spoke of some of the evidences of the work done by the secretaries of the Association. Numerous natives, he stated, accepted Christianity, although they knew that if their parents or friends discovered this they would lose their lives. One peculiar condition of masses in Ceylon was that they are all in debt to the money-lenders, and some of them have to pay as high as 50 per cent. interest each month. The secretaries do all they can to relieve the people by lending them money and educating them so that they may earn an honest livelihood. These secretaries have transformed the face and character of the Indian villages.

In closing the speaker said that the people in Canada and other countries don't appreciate the wonderful advance made by India, China and Japan. He also stated that India, China and Japan have a wonderful influence on one another. India, he said, wants to be on an equal footing with Canada and Australia in the British Empire. Let us not forget, concluded the speaker, that we owe our sincerest gratitude to Murray Brooks for his energy in promoting Christianity in the East.

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CAPT. GRAHAM TELLS G.O.T.C. EXPERIENCES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

chute gun in the corner of the wood which his men had to pass to reach their position. A well directed fire would mean great loss both in men and mounts. His charger was one of especial strength and spirit, so, applying his spurs, without a moment's hesitation, he rapidly drew away from the machine gun. He reached the barbed wire entanglements always provided in such instances, uninjured, and his horse, by almost supernatural strength, leaped the wires. While in mid air the officer shot with his revolver the six men of the gun crew, saving his men. Result—a well earned V. C.

The Captain placed special emphasis on the Hun atrocities, of which he himself was a witness. He, with his unit, followed in the track of the German after his famous retreat to the Hindenburg line, a path of ruined cities and villages strewn with slaughtered bodies, both of cattle and human beings, buried in the debris of uprooted houses.

He told of several traps laid by the Boche for the destruction of the enemy which came under his personal notice. In one village a house was left in fairly good condition, and was eagerly seized by the unsheltered soldiers. One night a band of them sat around a roaring grate fire swapping stories of home when the fire place suddenly was blown up by cunningly contrived time bombs. Three were killed and three wounded.

The particular delight of the Hun, however, was to set elaborate traps in the dug-outs, which they were about to evacuate, including such devices as a concealed spring in a certain step which would blow the whole dug-out sky high by setting off explosives. In one especially large dry dug-out forty men were in billets when an order came from headquarters ordering all such billets to be discarded. Then men, with much grumbling, took up their abode elsewhere. Two days after the dug-out went up in smoke. A wire immersed in acid of a known strength was gradually eaten through. When it snapped a spring was released automatically igniting a large amount of T. N. T.

A still more ingenious, or better, fiendish plan met with more success. A party of Tommies, to their huge delight, found a piano apparently in good condition. Immediately the most gifted of the bunch proceeded to rattle off some rag time, while his comrades started an impromptu "jig." When the right key was touched the piano shivered to atoms, and of the soldiers only one lived to tell the tale.

The cavalry unit to which the Captain was attached was sent into the trenches to do duty as infantry, and while stationed there he witnessed a most sensational air battle. Opposite the Canadian trenches, and just behind those of the Germans, the enemy had eleven stationary balloons which became so offensive that the air squadron commander received orders to remove them. One day three British fighting planes appeared high in the air. They drew the fire of the Archies, and soon a whole German air quadron rose in pursuit of the three. They continued dodging around, much to the disgust of the onlookers, who thought their doom was sealed. Soon however, their purpose was evident. For flying so low over the trees, at terrific speed came eleven of the fastest "fighting pups" of the Allies, each one making directly for an assigned observation balloon. Before the Germans could apply their defensive weapons to this new front, eleven sausage balloons were useless for ever more.

Another day a single air man mounted high above the German trenches. After flying about for a time he was seen to be falling to the ground head downward. Soon his plane was flopping over and over like a bird with a wounded bird, and the comment ran along the lines, "Another poor devil gone." But lo! when within three hundred feet of earth the plane was righted, flew along the German trenches, raking them with a galling machine-gun fire, flew back again, repeating the dose then with a flint shot into the blue above and regained its lines in safety.

The Captain described the only scrap he was in, and according to his version such scraps are almost daily occurrences to officers and men of the different fighting units. The attack was on a wood, and after prolonged locomotion with the body in a recumbent and face downwards position, the position of his platoon was reached. Owing to a mistake in time made by another attacking party, the squad were subjected to the fire of their own comrades. Happily no one was injured, but the Captain said his chief thoughts were of his sins and of his d—d foolishness in going into such places when he didn't have to.

Captain Graham, in conclusion, pointed out the great comradeship of the men at the front, which amounts to almost a religion with them, and intimated that the Government and the Canadian people must be prepared to receive a far different and on the whole nobler type of manhood than that which they sent overseas.

GAMES ANNOUNCED.

The uncertainty which has hung over Yale football was dispelled by the definite announcement that freshman games would be arranged with Harvard and Princeton.

COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to a confliction of dates the Council meeting that was to have been held this evening, has been postponed.

WATER POLO GAME.

There will be a water polo match to-night at the Y. M. C. A. baths at 8 o'clock, when McGill meets Maisonneuve. A large attendance of supporters is requested.

Will the following men turn out: McGregor, O'Brien, Wiggs, Walters, Lally and Elder.

MED. '20 ELECTS REPRESENTATIVE.

At a meeting of Med. '20 yesterday, P. M. Wilson was elected representative on the executive of the Medical Dinner.

MED. SOCIETY WILL MEET.

A meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society will be held at 8.15 to-night in the New Medical Building, taking the form of a social evening. An informal address on "Medical Ethics" will be delivered by Dr. David Evans, while Dr. Balme, Professor of Surgery, Shantung University of Medicine, will speak on "The Scope of Medical Work in China."

Solos will be rendered by Messrs. Macdonnell, Hustler, Young, Fink and Wiseman, and a recitation given by Macdonald, besides several instrumental selections. Mr. Almond will attend to the refreshments. Members of the teaching staff have been invited to be present, and an opportunity will be given to freshmen to meet and mix with senior men.

MEETING OF ARTS '18.

A meeting of Arts '18 will be held to-day in the Reading Room of the Arts Building, at 1 p.m.

Important business will be discussed.

VETERANS SCARCE.

Fall practice for the Cornell track team has started in earnest, Coach John Moakley putting his runners, jumpers, hurdlers and weight men throughout daily work on Schoellkopf Field. There are more than 100 out for the Cornell track team, but veterans are scarce in all branches of the sport.



The Employer's Course

The Proclamation issued under the Military Service Act calls Class One men—bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th Oct. 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before Jan. 1st, 1917.

The claim for exemption may be made by the man himself, by his employer or by a near relative. So far as practicable, not more than one claim should be made in respect of any man. For reasons stated in the next paragraph, the claim is often best made by the employer.

When Employer Should Make Claim for Exemption

Where claim for exemption is based on the assumption that it is in the national interest that the man should instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged, it is usually preferable that the claim be made by the EMPLOYER, inasmuch as the decision of the claim will involve, amongst other things, a consideration of the nature of the business, the number of men employed, etc.

Medical Examination

It will simplify the employer's problem if all Class One men in his employ present themselves for Medical Examination at the nearest Medical Board Centre.

Upon examination they will be placed in Medical Categories—A, B, C, or E. Class One men placed in Categories B, C, or E satisfy immediate requirements if they attach the medical report they will receive to their claim for exemption.

Where an employer claims exemption for an employee on the ground that it is expedient in the national interest that the man should continue in the work in which he is habitually engaged, he should attach to the claim for exemption a statement and a schedule as follows:—

The Employer's Statement

Total number of employees, grouping them according to their respective occupations and qualifications, and stating the number in each group. Indicate the possibility or otherwise of replacing the labor of Class One men with the labor of those not in the statutory class called up, or of women; also the extent to which the withdrawal of men in the statutory class would affect the business, the reason for considering that the carrying on of the business is in the national interest, and such other facts and circumstances as may appear to be relevant.

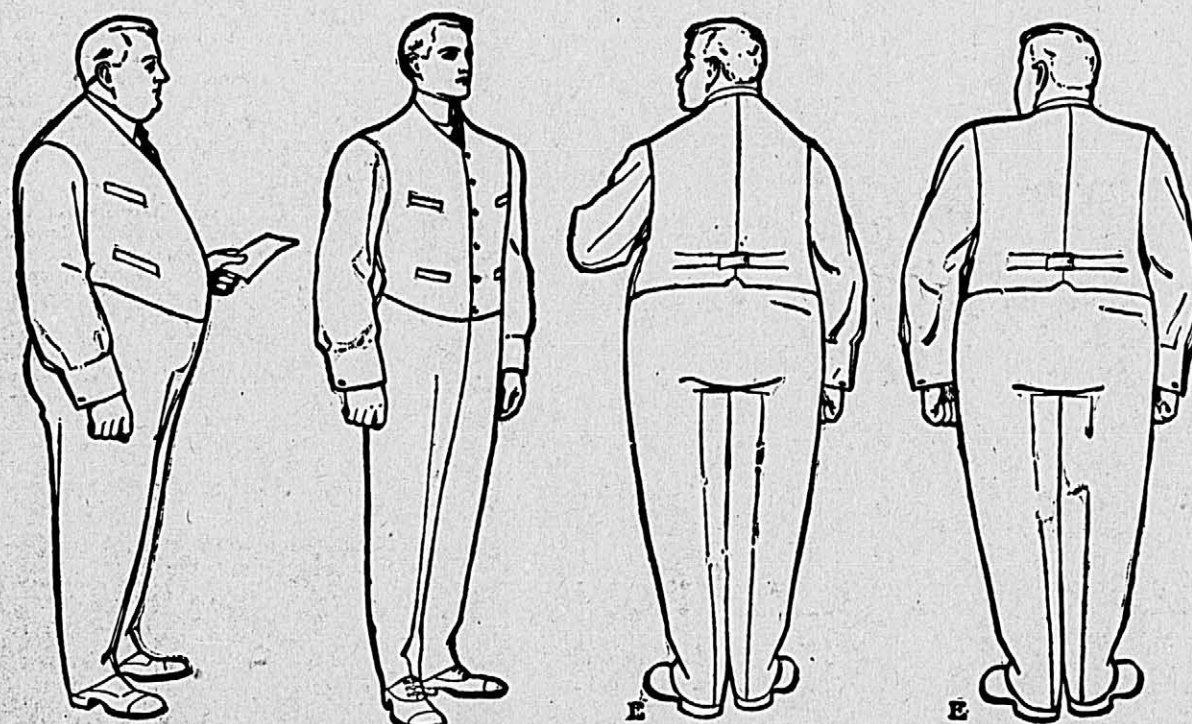
The Employer's Schedule

This should state the names, ages and occupations of all Class One men employed, noting against each name whether or not claim for exemption is being made, and whether in the employer's opinion, exemption if granted, should be conditional on the man's continuing his present occupation, or whether it would suffice if exemption were granted for one, two or more months, as the case may be.

Forms for Exemption

These forms may be obtained on request from any Postmaster who will transmit the forms, when filled in, to the Registrar.

Issued by the Military Service Council.



Type E, with stooping shoulders; customer who weighs 200 lbs., measures 46 breast, 46 seat and stands 5 feet 7 in.

Tall Man of Type C, who stands 6 feet high, measures 40 in. breast, and weighs 180 pounds.

Another Customer who stands 5 ft. 7 in., with sloping shoulders, who secured a perfect fitting suit for \$20.

The Semi-ready physique type system allows a perfect fit for this customer with high shoulders.

Semi-ready Clothes fit-the-hard-to-fit

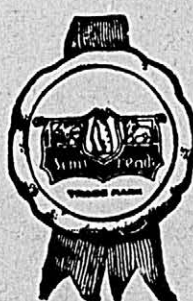
The Good Old Way;
The Good New Way.

Old ways are good enough for some—a change of view.

Innovations are viewed with reluctance. Steam railways had their opponents; in later days electric street cars were condemned; the first telephone was hawked across Canada looking for believers.

Semi-ready tailoring is different from custom tailoring. It's an innovation—a departure from an established habit of ordering a suit of clothes tailored from a web of cloth.

You pay for a Semi-ready suit when you select it. It's delivered in an hour. If you do not like it you get your money back. But you will like it—particularly the saving of \$5 to 10.



Semi-ready Tailoring

The R. J. Tooke Stores

ORPHEUM

2.15 TO-DAY 8.15

"Overtones." J. C. Nugent
De-Manby-Durkin Trovato
Jimmie Lucas Barry Sisters
and Co. Louis Stone
Sully, Rogers and Sully Pathe's Gazette

SUNDAY FEATURE CONCERTS

GAYETY

2.15 TO-DAY 8.15

"OH GIRL"—A New Show.

FRANCAIS

PHOTOPLAYS

TO-DAY—2 p.m. 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Solomon?" Big Mystery — Four
Other Acts—5 Photoplays. Prices:
Mats., 10-15c. Nights, 10-15-25c.

"MADE IN CANADA"

CLARIDGE

The New Fall

ARROW

COLLAR

20c each, 3 for 50c.

COLUMBIA LOSES STAR

QUARTER.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Confirmation of the reports that have been bothering Columbia University came Monday afternoon, when Coach T. N. Metcalf announced that Howard Miller, quarterback and star drop-kicker for the Columbia varsity eleven, had reported to Newport, R.I., under naval reserve orders. The nature of these orders has given rise to much talk at Columbia.

They do not summon Miller into action, but apparently merely to keep him entrained at the Rhode Island station. The idea is ventured that his kicking will be appreciated at Captain Black's naval reserve team.

It is not yet quite clear who will succeed Miller as quarterback of the Blue and White. Lester, of no previous football training, stands next in line, but it is probable that Coach Metcalf may shift either Canapery, Rosen from the backfield to take the job.

After Saturday's triumph Coach Metcalf was easy on his first string men Monday. A signal practice at some plays that are expected to be defense against Williams' formation constituted the practice. Rosen was moved down from his halfback position to give the team its signals.